

Granite City Press-Record Journal Sunday

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25 Cents

Haine says Allen 'selling out justice' in Madison County

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — The plea-bargained sentence of Anthony Fisher is another example of State's Attorney Dick Allen "selling out justice," Bill Haine said Thursday.

Haine, an Alton attorney, is challenging Allen for state's attorney in the Democratic Party primary March 15.

"He thinks a voter in the county ought to give attention just for a few moments to another state's attorney plea bargain.

It is another example of self-interest," Haine said.

"The victims here have been dishonored."

Allen could not be reached Friday for comment.

Fisher, 27, Alton, received a 30-year sentence Tuesday after entering an "Alford plea" to killing Della L. Riggins, 20, formerly of Granite City. The plea allows a defendant to admit the state had sufficient evidence to convict him without admitting to all the state's evidence.

Also murdered were Christopher Edward Shrom, 21, and Kevin L. Burns, 25, formerly of Granite City. The victims had been shot and the house they were in burned.

"I would seek the death penalty," said Vanessa Mullis, Gran-



Della Riggins, 20
Murder victim

ite City, sister of Burch. "He (Fisher) took three lives. He should give his own."

Fisher and Steven Hoffstetter, 28, Alton, were involved in the three murders at Shrom's house in Edwardsville on Oct. 19, 1986. Hoffstetter was found guilty of the murders July 1 and received a term of natural life.

"They went there to kill a man," Haine said. "They found a young couple there with him (Shrom) and massacred all three of them. And we don't

have any evidence of what happened to them before their deaths. Then the house was set fire. A more brutal, heinous murder I cannot imagine and the death penalty was not sought."

Mullis said the 38-year sentence for Fisher is a slap on the wrist. Fisher could be released in 18 years.

"That means such murder is worth six years," Haine said. "He is telling the people of Madison County that a life is worth six years."

Circuit Judge Philip J. Ranick sentenced Fisher following the recommendation of Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone, who prosecuted the case.

"There was no question that he (Fisher) was there. Some side evidence and no evidence showed Hoffstetter killed the victims. Trone said he believed he would have obtained a conviction had Fisher been indicted though evidence was not as strong as that against Hoffstetter.

Trone said the 38-year sentence was "a very fair disposition of this case."

Haine said he thinks the plea bargaining the criminals have won again and the people have lost."

Some information for this article was supplied by the Alton Telegraph.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Black History Month

VENICE SCHOOL ASSEMBLY: The junior troupe of Katherine Dunham Dancers perform for a Venice all-schools assembly Friday afternoon. The performance was part of the Black History Month observance at the schools. The dancers study at the Dunham Dance Center on the East St. Louis Campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Mansfield will do ZIP check

By Valerie Ewenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Mike Mansfield, a Democrat running for Congress in the March 15 primary, introduced himself at the Village Board meeting Tuesday night. He reviewed his credentials and was immediately given a vote of confidence.

Trustee Louis Whitsell asked Mansfield for help in obtaining a post office and a separate ZIP code number for the village.

"If we could just get a ZIP code, so we can get our tax money," he said.

He explained that many village residents buying elsewhere or paying utility taxes give Granite City as their postal address, with substantial surcharge tax funds credited to Granite City instead of Pontoon Beach.

Mansfield said it was extremely difficult to get a post office, since many have been closed during the Reagan administration, but he promised to check into the matter of a ZIP code.

"I'm going back to Washington March 15, no matter what happens, and I will check on the ZIP code he said.

The village has bought its own post office for several years and made a concentrated effort two years ago by circu-

lating petitions and enlisting the help of Congressional leaders, without results.

Mansfield's surprise appearance at the meeting presented the opportunity to revive the effort, one trustee said.

Mansfield has been chief of staff to retiring U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, who has been an advocate and an aide to the congressman for 10 years, Mansfield said.

He said in the audience listening to business items being discussed, the trustees prior to being introduced.

Mansfield said that as a college instructor he would like to bring his students to a village meeting.

"This is a perfect example of government he said.

If elected, Mansfield said, he would support the "Buy American Act."

He also wants to sit on the Home Armed Services Committee, noting that the Department of Defense is the largest employer in the 21st Congressional District. Price served as chairman of the Armed Services Committee for many years.

Mansfield apologized for being "dressed up" at the informal board meeting. He was wearing a suit because he was expected to appear at a fund raiser later in the evening.



WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN: Several social service agencies have been unable to locate this woman to offer her help. She stood on Nameoki Road on Thursday holding a sign that read, "Will work for food, thank you."

Woman seeks food for kids

Several local social agencies have been unable to locate a woman who said Thursday she was in need of food for her children.

The woman, who stood in front of Nameoki Village Shopping Center, held a sign that read "Will work for food, thank you."

When approached by a reporter, she said, "I am 30 years old, working enough. I just got a job; it's to feed my children."

After talking to the reporter, the woman proceeded to walk through several of the adjacent parking lots. She got into a late-

(See WOMAN, Page 6A)

model sedan parked near Central Hardware and the car drove away.

The sign had previously caught the attention of several motorists who stopped to talk to the woman. At least one gave her money and also suggested where one of the social services network to be put into motion to help her.

She told that person she was Leah Wells and lived at 2802 Madison Ave. An employee at one of the agencies recognized the address and drove to the area to check on it. A row of

(See WOMAN, Page 6A)

Madison Avenue repair unresolved

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Second Ward Alderman Pat Schumacher, chairman of the Streets and Alley Committee, had no trouble getting fellow aldermen Tuesday night to add Madison Avenue improvements to their agendas.

But, after a discussion, consideration was deferred until the next regular meeting March 1.

No vote was taken on Schumacher's motion to use \$70,000 of motor fuel taxes to work on Madison Avenue from 20th Street to Nameoki Road, or on an amendment proposed by 4th Ward Alderman Jerry Krug to include an additional \$70,000 for street and drainage work in the Melrose Addition, North Granite and West Granite.

Schumacher said the amount specified for Madison Avenue is needed to "do the job right." He said using MFT monies would allow the city to retain parking along Madison Avenue and other areas for the work would require a no-parking rule, Schumacher said.

"I think this is the kind of thing we need to get behind for the good of the city as a whole," Schumacher said.

Krug disagreed.

"I happen to be unfortunate enough to live in a ward where the main sewage rivers. Some roads are no more than cow paths," Krug said.

"These people have paid taxes for 30 years and what have they

got? A little asphalt. I say use state funds and have no parking on Madison Avenue. Use the MFT money in other areas."

"Maybe you have to have paid taxes for 30 years and go back to when your kids walk to school in ankle-deep water to know what I'm talking about," Partney said.

"I think this is the kind of thing we all need to get behind for the good of the city as a whole," Partney said.

Pat Schumacher
2nd Ward alderman

and give up the parking!"

Fifth Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey said spending that much money on a single street would put him "on the spot" because he had already promised residents in his ward that certain streets would be repaired, in accord with the usual practice of allocating \$50,000 of MFT money to each ward.

The other 5th Ward alderman, James Varadian, also said he could not support spending \$700,000 on one street.

"There is not a street in Granite City that does not need some repair," he said. "The aldermen (See CITY, Page 6A)

Mayor: Despite all rumors, 5th Ward appointment open

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Retiring 5th Ward Alderman Jake Vanardian's seat is being pursued by "approximately 100 people that I know of," according to Mayor Von DeClerck.

Despite rumors otherwise, Cruse said, he has not decided who to appoint.

Cruse said he plans to place the appointment in the City Commission at the March 15 meeting.

Vanardian and fellow 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey have each selected a candidate.

"I have talked with both Bailey and Vanardian," Cruse said.

"But I have not promised anything to anyone."

Not so, Bailey said. "The mayor asked me to find someone to replace Jake," Bailey said. "It was hard to find anyone, but after a lot of talking or talking times, I finally talked Jerry Krug into trying for the job. We got together a resume and, about a month ago, went to see the mayor."

"I introduced Jerry and the mayor looked over the resume and then looked right at Jerry and said, 'Well, as far as I'm concerned, you can consider yourself the next alderman,'" said Bailey. "I couldn't believe it."

"If you don't believe me, I'll do better than that," the mayor said. "Bailey," he said, "you can take him around now and introduce him to the city employees as the next alderman from the 5th Ward." So that's what I did," Bailey said.

Krug, 1852 Poplar St., essentially remembers events the same way.

"I introduced Jerry and the mayor looked over the resume and then looked right at Jerry and said, 'Well, as far as I'm concerned, you can consider yourself the next alderman' ... 'I couldn't believe it.'

he really meant it. "If you don't believe me, I'll do better than that," the mayor said. "Bailey," he said, "you can take him around now and introduce him to the city employees as the next alderman from the 5th Ward." So that's what I did," Bailey said.

Krug, 1852 Poplar St., essentially remembers events the same way.

"I met Lloyd Bailey at church and he said he had talked with the mayor and, even though I'd met him a few times, he said the mayor couldn't place me," Krug said. "So the mayor wanted Lloyd Bailey to bring me to his office and when we got there the mayor said, 'Oh yeah, I remember Jerry.'

"The mayor looked at my resume and asked me if I was interested and I said yes. Then the mayor said, 'Well, as far as I'm concerned, that's it.' Then he told him to take me and introduce me to the city employees."

"So Lloyd took me over to the old Central School building (See CONFLICT, Page 6)



Lloyd Bailey
Can't believe it

25 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963

Granite City Steel announced it plans to open two new strip production lines this year, one for hot rolled and one for cold rolled coils. The wide use of automatic feed fabrication lines makes the coils marketable.

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Deaths

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Perry Austin
William Bilyeu
George Carlson
Estes Dickey
Vivian Grebe
John H. Harkness
Lucille Lattimore
Eddie McGlowin
Hazel Schuerman

IT'S LEAP YEAR

Comment

Dr. King symbol of peace, justice

To the editor:

The Madison-Venice Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, meeting at Blackberry Inn, Inc., of February 19, 1988, recognizes the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for his contributions to social justice and public decency.

We salute the convictions which motivate his exemplary life and his accomplishments in relation to education and opportunity for us all.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born January 15, 1929, in Atlanta. He was a third-generation Baptist preacher. He completed high school in two years and entered college when he was 15.

He earned a liberal arts degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, a divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., where he was the first Negro in grammar class, and a Ph.D. in theology from Boston University.

Dr. King stands as the symbol of the Black revolution in America. Perhaps more than other Black, he seemed to sense the nature of the nation and forced it to look, though slowly and unwillingly,

at the ill of racial discrimination.

Equally important, he has roused and strengthened Black America's demand for equality through an extraordinary ability to speak, inspiring and frustrating in terms that the ordinary Black can respond to and understand.

It was in Montgomery that he earned his credentials as a leader in the struggle for civil rights. As president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, he led and sustained a stay-behind protest segregationist policies in the city transportation system.

Pursuant to his non-violent approach to civil disobedience, he was secured in a court of law with a ruling mandating integration of this public accommodation.

One of his most dramatic accomplishments were the Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., in 1957, marched in Birmingham, and the nation's capital in 1963, and the march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965.

His address to the thousands gathered in Washington became

the focal point for his generation's aspirations for justice and peace.

In 1964, he attained global stature as the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. His numerous awards and accolades only reinforced his sense of mission to the poor and the needy.

It was during his expression of solidarity with the garbage workers striking against the city of Memphis in 1968 that he met his untimely death from an assassin's bullet.

Dr. King blended his years of philosophical and theological study with his wise and practical experience and demonstrated the difference between a human being and a humanitarian.

For this dream, he lived and sacrificed himself totally.

In the hope that his spirit will always remain alive among us, the Madison-Venice Branch of NAACP salutes the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., great civil rights leader who gave his life for peace and justice.

REV. HAROLD WILSON
President,
Madison-Venice NAACP

Bring back our soldiers, a campaign issue?

I keep waiting for one of these lackluster presidential hopefuls to inject a little imagination into the campaign. For example, he might announce himself in favor of bringing the home boys back.

If the presence of American troops in foreign lands is originally to "stable" precarious situations, gradually our presence becomes so unwelcome that we are tending to destabilize host countries.

There is growing pressure on Americans to get out of the towns of Operation Endless Philippines, Greece, Turkey, Portugal.

What most of these nations are telling us is this: "Get out, go home or else — be prepared to pay money for the privilege of staying here."

You spent \$475 million last year to get the Philippines to "tolerate" our Clark Air Base

Paul Harvey
News


By Paul Harvey
© LA Times Syndicate

there — yet Filipinos remain resentful of the U.S. military presence. And communists in the Philippines, who killed three Americans outside Clark Field last October, threaten to "kill more Americans in 1988."

The destabilizers of the world have now resorted to guerrilla tactics, car bombings and such which place our overseas troops in a new degree of jeopardy.

New market for Illinois corn — plastic

To the editor:

Several years ago, technology produced commercial ethanol as a liquid substitute for automobile gasoline.

Millions of cars now run on a combination fuel of petroleum gasoline and 5 to 10 percent ethanol made from corn.

Today, scientists are again researching a fantastic new market for corn — biodegradable plastics.

In October, several of my colleagues and I were successful in convincing the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee to include \$300,000 for the Department of Agriculture National Research Center in Peoria for research on corn-starch-based biodegradable plastics.

The potential for this technology is tremendous.

Research at several labs and universities around the country is producing commercially viable plastics as strong and resilient as those made from products made from petroleum.

The idea is relatively simple. Cornstarch can be added to traditional petroleum plastics in small amounts without significantly impacting the strength of a garbage sack, shopping bag or feed grain sack.

The cornstarch, however, when discarded, will biodegrade and disappear within several years. Traditional plastics, unfortunately, are with us forever.

American troops overseas, instead of a deterrent to terrorism, are a justification for and encouragement to them.

We are maintaining most of a million American troops overseas, "on guard duty."

Even though most of the nations we are guarding are presently in better financial condition than we are.

We are, in trying to police the planet, are doing precisely what bankrupt Britain and France did half a century ago.

The money we spend on weapons remains in the United States and contributes to our nationwide economic decline.

The money we spend to maintain troops overseas — as much as \$1,000 per soldier per day — is gone. That money remains "over there."

This technology has vast potential and great economic promise at a time when we face fantastic grain surpluses and overflowing garbage disposal sites full of plastic which will not decompose.

Over the next five years it is estimated that 500 million bushels of corn can be used to meet the demand of biodegradable plastics, resulting in more than \$1 billion in additional farm income.

The development of new uses for agricultural products is critical to the future of the American farmer.

Promising technology can lead to new markets for corn and fewer garbage disposal problems for our communities, as well as reducing our reliance on oil for plastic products.

Residents of Jefferson City, Mo., have begun field testing corn plastic garbage bags in their community with great response and success.

It is only a matter of years until we see biodegradable plastic trash bags, packaging products and milk cartons offering farmers an ever expanding market for cornstarch, thus providing consumers with a cleaner and safer environment.

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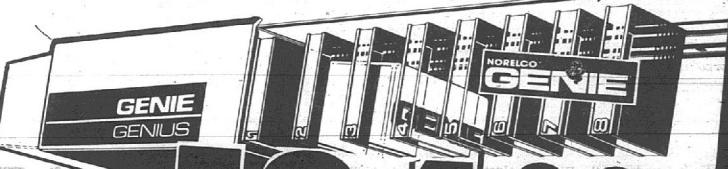
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Obituaries

Anselmo

Maria (Sal) Anselmo, 85, Burgo, Italy (island of Sicily), died in Burgio on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1988.

Born there, she was a lifelong resident of Burgio. She was preceded in death by a brother, Tony.

Survivors are her husband, Gugino Anselmo; a son, Anthony Anselmo, Madison; two other sons and three daughters, all of Italy; and 23 grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held Wednesday at Burgio. Information was provided by Lahy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

former Florence Pratte, were married in 1940. Mrs. Braden survives.

Beside his wife also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Patton, Fairmont City.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 290 Nameoki Road.



Perry Austin

Austin

Perry Austin, 75, Madison, died at 2:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for several years and in the hospital for 10 days.

Born April 8, 1912, in Waterloo, Ala., Mr. Austin attended for the past 40 years in Madison. Previously, he lived in Cincinnati, where he and his wife, the former Mary G. Keever, were married Dec. 21, 1942. She survives.

Mr. Austin was employed 25 years as a machine operator at NIL Industries, retiring in 1975. He was of the Baptist faith.

Besides his wife, also surviving are two half-sisters, Mrs. Maudie Bush, Dyersburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Orlene (Bush) Cox, Inola.

Visitation starts at 4 p.m. Monday at Lahy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Dave Jones at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Bilyeu

William C. Bilyeu, 84, Highland, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, at St. Luke's Hospital West, Chesterfield, Mo.

Mr. Bilyeu was born in Iberia, Mo., and resided in Granite City for many years. He retired in 1961 after working at the former General Steel Castings plant here, after 39 years of service.

Preceding him in death were two sons, William A. Bilyeu, two brothers and one sister.

Surviving are three sons, Dale F. Bilyeu, Pocahontas, Ill., Elmer C. Bilyeu, Edwardsville, and Spec. 4 Albert A. Bilyeu, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Lee (Olivia) Murphy-Dearman, Ind.; Mrs. Don (Helen) Rove, Troy, and Mrs. Danny (Mary Jayne) Graham, Pierrou III; one brother, Berry Bilyeu, Decatur; four sisters, Nadine Davis, Granite City; Mrs. Evelyn (Imogene) Barnhart, Pacifica, Mo.; Vernette Lowery, Birch Tree, Mo., and Deronita Harrison, Granite City; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Spangler-Boulander Funeral Home, Highland, with the Rev. George O. Anklu officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Loretta Coleman

Loretta K. (Huelsman) Coleman, 75, Pontoon Beach, died at 10:17 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill for several months, she was hospitalized for 10 days.

Miss Coleman retired from the former Stallings School, where she was employed as a cook for 25 years. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

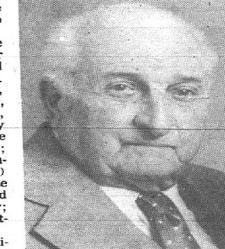
She was a member of Senior Citizens Club of Pontoon Beach and the BAC Quilting Guild and was a former member of the Senior Citizens Bowling League.

Mrs. Coleman was born Aug. 9, 1912, in Aviston, Ill., but had resided almost her entire life in Granite City.

Her husband, Raymond C. Coleman, died Oct. 17, 1977. She also was preceded in death by a brother, Leo Hunsman, and three sisters, Agnes Scott, Minnie Rand and Emma Laird.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Nancy) Rosales, Granite City; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call 4 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Don Wofford at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, and Johnson Roads. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Diabetes Foundation are suggested.



Estes Dickey

Estes S. Dickey, 85, Granite City, Mo., died at his home on Aug. 26, 1988, preceded in death by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 1988.

Born Dec. 27, 1902, in Potosi, Mo., Mr. Dickey resided almost his entire life in Granite City. He was a member of Bothel Chapel Pentecostal Church for 55 years.

Mr. Dickey was employed 51 years at Granite City Steel prior to retiring March 31, 1969. He worked as a catcher in the corrugated division.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Golda (Cochran) Dickey; five sons, Glenn, Dale and Gilbert Dickey, all of Granite City; Russell Dickey, South Roxana, and two daughters, Mrs. Terry (Hazel) May, Granite City, and Mrs. Ronald (Imogene) Ray-Nashville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Viola Ehler, Granite City; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call today (Sunday) from 3 to 9 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George O. Anklu at Bothel Chapel Pentecostal Church, 25th Street and Ohio Avenue. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Born Jan. 7, 1906, in Granite City, Mr. Dickey was a lifetime resident.

Prior to retiring in 1967, he was employed many years as a baker at the former Tri-City Grocery Co. He was of the Catholic faith.

He was a lifetime associate member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1309, where he also was employed, and a member of the Anchorage Senior Citizens group.

Mr. Dickey and his wife, the

former Florence Pratte, were married in 1940. Mrs. Braden survives.

Beside his wife also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Patton, Fairmont City.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 290 Nameoki Road.

Born June 1, 1906, in Granite City, Mr. Dickey was a lifetime resident.

Prior to retiring in 1967, he was employed many years as a baker at the former Tri-City Grocery Co. He was of the Catholic faith.

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Sports

February 28, 1988/Page 7A

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Devils hang on for regional crown

Briggs keys 1st-half charge; Trojan comeback falls short

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

DUPU — Carlos Briggs said playing Madison for the regional title was "not really anything special." But the performance he turned in on Friday was definitely special. Briggs scored 23 points in the first half and finished with a career-high 31 as the Venice Red Devils won their 13th straight regional with a 95-83 win over the Madison Trojans.

The Devils (20-2) advance to the Vandala Sectional where they will play Wescalin on Wednesday. The Trojans ended their season at 20-8.

Briggs played his first two years of high school ball at Madison before transferring to Venice.

SCORING
MADISON 11 19 18 25 = 83
VENICE 20 19 18 22 = 83
Laird 8 (2 3-pointers), C. Williams 5 (3 3-pointers), FG-21 (10 3-pointers), FT-13, PF-16.
Turner 28 (5 3-pointers, 10 assists), Jackson 15 (8 assists), Hollie 9, King 6, Wiley 4, FG-37 (8 3-pointers, FT-14, PF-12).

It's this year. He came back to haunt his old school in a big way.

"We had to be up for this one because we felt people had been putting us down," Briggs said. "But Madison has a good team and they did a great job."

It may have been easy to quit after Briggs and Dale Turner (28 points, 10 assists) unleashed an avalanche of three-pointers in the first half. Turner hit four and Briggs three from beyond the stripe as the Devils shot out to a 30-12 lead.

After that, they play a 1-2-2 and sag in the big men, so coach told us to shoot from outside if we had it," Briggs said.

It was 51-32 at halftime, and the teams traded baskets in the middle of the game, although the

Devils' lead slowly grew to as much as 26 in the third quarter.

(See BRIGGS, Page B4)

High school basketball

Boys Class A
Regional
Madison vs. Venice
Monday

Lehman M. Dupu, Referee

Tuesday

MADISON vs. Lincolnwood 62

ESL Assumption 60, Columbus 42

Wednesday

VENICE 95, Lehman 65

Thursday

MADISON 64, ESL Assumption 61

Friday

Championship game

VENICE 95, MADISON 83

At Wescalin

Livingston 53, Wescalin 39

Wednesday

Wescalin 68, Burlington 52

Staunton 61, Burlington 52

Staunton 61, Metro East Lutheran 61

Greenville 80, Livingston 64

Wescalin 66, Staunton 61

Friday

Championship game

Wescalin 68, Greenville 52

At St. Elmo

Venice 46, Farina (LaGrange) 39

Wednesday

Kinnmundy-Alma 54, Perry Grove 50

Potoka 80, Brownstown 60

St. Elmo 76, Kinnmundy 52

Friday

Championship game

St. Elmo 76, Kinnmundy 52

At Gillespie

Morrisville 65, Mt. Olive 62

Tuesday

Litchfield 64, W.L. West 51

Raymond Lincolnwood 62, Hillshoro 51

Gillespie 91, Morrisville 69

Thursday

Litchfield 71, Raymond Lincolnwood 56

Friday

Championship game

Gillespie 61, Litchfield 55

Venice Sectional

Tuesday

Game 1: Gillespie vs. St. Elmo, 7:30 p.m.

Game 2: Wescalin vs. VENICE, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Championship game

Wester Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Winner advances to Charleston Super-Sectional on March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Wes

Wes advances to Charleston Super-

Sectional on March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Wes

•Briggs

(Continued from Page 7A)

But then the Trojans suddenly rediscovered the three-point shot themselves.

The last six in the fourth quarter, and Clarence Williams' bomb with 1:20 left made it 88-77. Then Carlos' brother Jason and Quincy Williams hit back-to-back three-pointers and it was suddenly 93-83 with 50 seconds left.

"One thing I learned tonight is that you can sure come back from the foul line," said Trojan coach Rich Essington. "But we just had trouble guarding Venice's players. They don't miss free throws like that."

The Devils couldn't put the game away because they missed free throws, but Daryl Jackson (15 points, 10 assists) rebounded Briggs' miss with 41 seconds left.

and scored to make it 91-83. The Trojans' three-point magic then disappeared and Venice was able to hold on to win.

"We had some lapses," Devil coach Clinton Harris said of the fourth quarter. "We can't make turnovers. We have to go for the layups or the free throw. But I've never seen Dale miss free throws like that."

On one occasion, after a foul and a technical, Turner missed three in a row — and they were all way short.

"It was just a bad night for me at the line," Turner said. "I didn't concentrate."

Jason Briggs led the Trojans with 20 points, but he was outshone by his big brother.

"We executed tonight," Carlos said. "We had our backs against the wall, and then the pressure started to come. But I wanted

the ball at the end because I'm a good free-throw shooter."

Briggs did add two free throws with seconds left after Clarence Williams fouled out.

Williams scored only five points. Steve Sanders also fouled out with 15 points.

"I really didn't think we would have this good of a year," Essington said. "But we were lucky and the kids weren't quitters. Tonight was a good example of that. But I think one of the best players I've ever coached against."

Tickets for Wednesday's section games at Vandalia, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be on sale at the Venice High School office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

More on Friday's game will appear in Wednesday's *Journal*.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 7A)

anda earlier when Alton's Rhett Nischwitz fouled him while scrapping for a last-second inbounds pass.

Miller's free throws would simplify a fourth quarter that had been nothing shy of unmerciful. Complete chaos, and that's putting it mildly.

Alton took a 45-43 lead into the final period, but a bucket by Miller and three points from unlikely hero Shawn Tripp — pushed the forefront by Sanders' second-half heroics — gave Granite City a 49-45 lead.

Consecutive baskets by Alton's Steve Watt and Otis Lewis, however, sent the game reeling into a tie — 51-51 ... 53-53, and then the Warriors really began revving toward the finish line when Kenny Gray and Miller poked in buckets to give Granite City a 57-53 lead with one minute left in regulation time.

But with the aid of a pair of turnovers by Gray, Alton conned its way to a pair of inbounds to reknock the score. The Redbirds then took a two-point lead on Brad Phillip's free throws with 16 seconds left.

With time running out, Kory Burton attempted a short jumper, but Watt blocked the shot into the hands of a lukewarm-shooting Matt Cook, who hit the basket with 12 points from just inside the three-point stripe with five ticks on the clock.

Enter the inbounds pass —

and the subsequent foul on Miller.

The Warrior forward, still feeling the effects of a hard spill the previous night, was off balance and dribbled three times before focusing on the basket.

At halfcourt, Cook knelt and folded his hands in a figurative prayer.

The crowd, for lack of a better word, roared.

Warrior coach Don Deterding sat frozen and rigid watching the shot sail through the air at like some Athenian statue.

Instant deflation! The ball lept off the back of the rim and fell to the floor, shattering the Warriors' glass.

The Redbirds canned three free throws in the final 50 seconds of the overtime period and Mike Wilkinson missed a last-second shot-pump fake to wrap up the Warriror nightmare.

"Too many mental errors, no patience and no mental toughness, that's it in a nutshell," Deterding said, slumped, sitting on a step in a dimly-lit corner of the locker room.

"Mark's missed free throw at the end hurt us, but we did an awful lot of things that hurt us tonight. His was just a more obvious case, but it was no worse than the rest."

Redbird coach Stan McAfaoos disagreed.

"I think missing that free throw really deflated them," McAfaoos said. "They come out of a sure win if he makes that

shot into a questionable situation because he misses it. I think that was the big boost we needed right there."

That ends the Warriors' regular season at 4-20, 0-10 in Southwestern Conference play.

Alton finished 6-15 and 3-7 with the Warrirors.

Alton plays on Tuesday after the East St. Louis Lincoln-Cahokia game, which starts at 6:30 p.m., in the Granite City Regional.

"I paid our dues this year and I hope it pays off," Deterding said. "These guys cannot be human and not have learned something from this year."



Laura Gabriel

Gabriel is head tennis pro at Hilton Head Island resort

Laura Gabriel, a Granite City native and former record holder at Quincy College, has been named head professional for Management/Hilton Head Island (S.C.) Beach and Tennis Resort.

The resort was named last month as "Member Organization of the Year" by the nine-state Southern Tennis Association.

Gabriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabriel of Granite City and is a graduate of Granite City High School. She joined the Beach and Tennis teaching staff in September 1986. She also has served as the Tennis Association of Hilton Head Island director of local Domino's Pizza TeamTennis Leagues and the AAHHT member tournament.

Gabriel was an honors graduate in physical education in 1985 from Quincy College. Her two-year 65-1 singles record was the best in the school's history. She twice qualified for the NAIA national championships. In 1985, she was named Student-Athlete

of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Gabriel taught tennis in Granite City and at Quincy Racquet Club while still in college. She also was assistant director of intramurals at Quincy. After graduating, she spent two years as assistant coach at the University of West Virginia and is completing her master's degree in sports and exercise studies.

"Laura first came to us two years ago along with about 20 other teams and coaches for Spring Break Tennis," said Dennis Malick, Tennisaction director. "Like many of us after one visit, we decided this was the place for a tennis person to be."

"Now she will be coordinating the more than 100 college teams in the Spring Break competition in March, and their director is Dennis Malick," said Dennis Malick, Tennisaction director. "Like many of us after one visit, we decided this was the place for a tennis person to be."

•Class AA

(Continued from Page 7A)

Bellefonte Althoff on Tuesday. O'Fallon and Mascoutah also play Monday with the winner from Bellefonte playing on Wednesday. The winners of Tuesday's and Wednesday's games play Friday for the championship.

At Wood River, the host Oilers face Jerseyville in the first game Tuesday, with Alton and Civic Memorial to follow. The winners meet on Friday.

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\$40 MONTH WARRANTY
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BRUTE 50 Up to 475 CCA
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BRUTE 60 Up to 535 CCA
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Entertainment

Sports Hall Of Fame at Busch a warm-up for Cardinal fans

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

Baseball fans who are getting anxious for the first pitch of the season can keep their spirits up and their interest honed by visiting the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame. Many of the games played or have been played here are represented in the museum by photographs and memorabilia. But it's baseball that captures the lion's share of the collection, which is housed on the lower level of Busch Stadium.

The museum opened in 1966 when the stadium debuted. The Hall of Fame now has its own paradise for the aficionado, offering enough baseball trivia and fascinating facts to fill volumes. Photographs of the famous players, souvenirs, uniforms, trophies and mementos of all varieties adorn the facility. Overall, it is a collection that interests young and old alike.

Visitors to the Hall are greeted by wall-to-wall photographs of bygone St. Louis sporting events and a computer full of sports trivia ready to play. Those who answer 10 questions correctly are inducted into a Hall of Fame that includes the player's initials in the machine's memory bank. But be prepared for a battle; the questions are hardly easy.

Colorful photographs of current baseball stars garnish the walls of the main exhibition room. Large plaques note interesting facts from the Cardinals' nine World Series championships, from 1926 to 1985. For example, in 1926, the Cards faced the powerful New York Yankees. The Series went to a seventh game, and in the ninth



inning, the Redbirds led 3-2. New York's mighty Babe Ruth was intentionally walked and a batless Ruth tried to steal second and was thrown out: The Cardinals won the Series.

There is an area in the devoted to photographs of Major League Baseball Hall of Famers from St. Louis. The plaque reads: "It's the writer's Puffett's opinion that our country's politicians' Presidency." In more than 100 years, more than 17,000 men have played major league baseball. Only 200 have been elected to the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame's Louie stars like Cy Young, Branch Rickey, Roger Hornsby and Stan Musial.

There are areas in the museum devoted to the memorabilia

of individual baseball players, including photos, bats, uniforms and trophies of Stan Musial, Lou Brock, "the King of the Hill" in baseball," and Ken Boyer (hero of the 1964 Series). Visitors can see the Gold Glove earned in 1960 by Boyer, and one of nine claimed by pitcher Bob Gibson won.

One display shows how a bat is made, and another offers the many parts of a player's glove before it is assembled.

Several large Hall panels are devoted to photos and facts about the Gashouse Gang, the Cardinals of 1931 to '34, which included Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean and Leo Durocher.

On a large table stands a model of Busch Stadium Park, which opened in 1976. It became home to the St. Louis Browns in 1902, and to the Cardinals in 1920. The last game played there was in 1966. On the other end of the table is a replica of Busch Stadium, which seats 54,146 for baseball games.

The Hall also has exhibits on golf, tennis, basketball, hockey, football, soccer games, bicycle and motorcycle races. At the rear of the museum is a small theater showing continuous runs of baseball videos, which show in quick succession the thrills that make baseball wonderful: home runs, base hits, diving catches and putouts at the plate.

The Sports Hall of Fame is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In mid-March the Hall will open Saturday at 1 p.m. During the baseball season, hours will be extended to 11 p.m. on weeknights of home games. For more information, call (314) 421-FAME.



THE STAN MUSIAL DISPLAY is an important part of the Sports Hall of Fame in Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

Self-portraits highlight exhibit

By Paul A. Harris
Staff affiliate

There is a stark neutrality that unifies the 14 oil paintings by Loretta Shumate on exhibit at the Madison County Arts Council Gallery in Edwardsville.

Shumate is a graduate student in the Master of Fine Arts program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Some of her work was exhibited in the St. Louis Art Fair and in the Midwest Artists exhibition at Washington University.

The most frequently painted subject in this show is the artist herself. There are four self-portraits, each seeming to reflect varying degrees of psychological integration. A large canvas titled "Self-Portrait with Dismal Alter Ego" in which the two figures that inhabit the picture have undergone various kinds of distortion, is an allegory, perhaps, of emotional crisis.

Her other 14 paintings in "Loretta Shumate: Portraits Past and Present" are executed on large canvases. In these, the

artist's use of distortion and exaggerated facial contours seem more laden with subtext. Mute forms are conveyed with striking angularity, and seem to confront the viewer.

"Portraits: Past and Present" will hang in the Madison County Arts Council Gallery through March 11. The gallery is at 138 N. Main St., on the second floor. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 656-8014.

OPENING MARCH 5th

D. J.'S DINER
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FORMERLY BAKER'S DRIVE-IN & HAI'S RESTAURANT

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SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER

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D.J.'S SPECIAL TACO — SERVED EVERY FRI. 5 TO 9 P.M.
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FAMILY STYLE SERVING 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1988

DONATION

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1988
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

K of C HALL
4225 Old Alton Rd.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-7594

NEW CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 29!

YOUTH PHYSICAL

Tumbleweeds	Sat/11 a.m.	Painting	Sat/Noon
Gymnastics (beginners)	Tues. & Thurs./6 p.m.	Baton	Thurs./6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics (advanced)	Tues. & Thurs./5 p.m.	Weight Training	Sat./Noon
Karate (beginners, ages 6-10 yrs.)	Wed./4:30 p.m.	Wrestling	Wed./6:30 p.m.
Karate (beginners, ages 11 & up)	Wed./5:30 p.m.	Chess	Sat./10 a.m.

ADULT PHYSICAL

Yoga	Mon., Wed. & Thurs./noon	Fitness Fantasy	Mon. & Wed./7 p.m., or Tues. & Thurs./7:15 p.m.—Repeating
Karate (adult/advanced)	Tues./6:30 p.m.	Mom's Morning Out (exercise)	Mon., Wed. & Fri./4:45 a.m.
Imperial Dance (couple only)	Fri./7:15 p.m.	Huff and Puff (exercise)	Mon., Wed. & Fri./5:15 p.m.
Fitness Fantasy (aerobic dance)	Mon. & Wed./8 p.m., or Tues. & Thurs./8:15 p.m.—Beginners	Adult Gymnastics	Tues. & Thurs./7 p.m.

Lifesaving	Tues./6-9 p.m.
Swimastics	Mon., Wed. & Fri./9 a.m. or Thurs./8:30 p.m.
Arthritis Exercise	Mon., Wed. & Fri./11 a.m.
Adult Instruction	Tues. & Thurs./11 a.m. or Sat./11 a.m. or Mon. & Wed./8 p.m.
Boy Scout Merit Badge	Thurs./6:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Lifesaving	Thurs./7:30 p.m.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

876-7200

TRI-CITY AREA YMCA
2001 EDISON AVE.

Rally & Fund Raiser
for
Judge Charles W. "Bill" Chapman
CANDIDATE FOR APPELLATE COURT

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988 • 6:30 P.M.-12:00 A.M.
ST. GREGORY HALL, #10 COLONIAL DRIVE, GRANITE CITY

\$10.00 FOOD, BEER, SODA AND SET-UPS

MUSIC BY "GOOD TIME BAND"

A copy of our report is available at the State Board of Elections in Springfield, IL

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PETITE 4
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COLLINSVILLE

All shows before 5 P.M. & Tues. night
\$2.00 ADMISSION
Ages 12 and under free

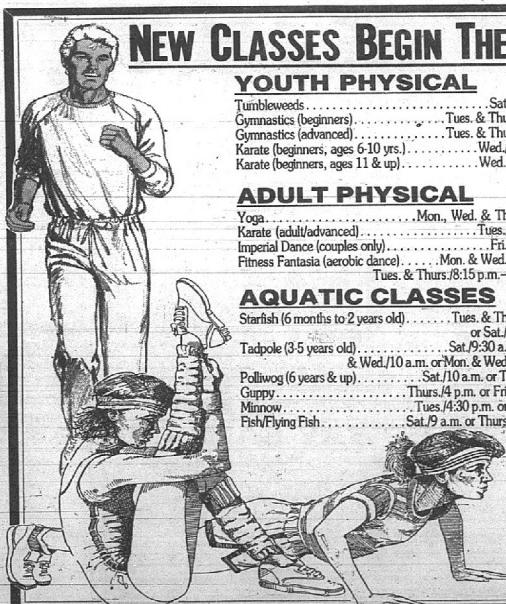
NOW SHOWING "You're what?" MOLLY RINGWALD "For Keeps"

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GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SUNDAY 1:45-4:00-7:00-9:30

SISTER SISTER
R
SUNDAY 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

ACTION JACKSON
SUNDAY 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30



Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline 3 p.m. Friday
Rate 10 words, \$7.25
(Each additional 5 words, 80¢)

All three issues
Rate 10 words, \$7.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.35)
No cancellation for three issues

Wed.-Thurs.

Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$4.85
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.05)

All Illinois

Deadline 10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$14.15
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.40)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

Classified directory

TRANSPORTATION

10 Auto for Sale
20 Imports/Sports Cars
30 Antique/Specialty Cars
40 Cars/Trucks
50 Trucks/Trucks/Trailers
100 Pickups/4 Wheel Drives
70 Vans
80 Commercial Vehicles
90 Motor Homes
100 Travel Trailers
110 Motorcycles
110 Campers
120 Boat/Rentals
130 Boat/Canoe Rental
140 Airplanes
150 Helicopters
150 Auto/Truck Financing
160 Auto/Vehicle Insurance
160 Auto Parts
170 Auto Parties
180 Automotive Accessories

EDUCATION

110 Schools
220 Schools/Colleges

EMPLOYMENT

310 Professional Careers
320 Help Wanted
330 Job Training/Care
340 Employment Information

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

370 Situations Wanted
375 Child Care Wanted
375 Business Opportunities
380 Child Care

NOTICES

400 Happy Ads
400 Happy Valentines
400 Day Messages
400 Mothers Day Greetings
410 Social/Community Notices

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

500 Accounting

500 Tax Services

500 Advertising Services

510 Advertising Service

500 Consulting

500 Business Services

500 Catering/Banquets

500 Cleaning Services

500 Copy Services

500 Design Services

500 Drafting

500 Engineering

500 Financial Services

500 Legal Services

500 Marketing/Research

500 Painting

500 Photography

500 Plastering

500 Remodeling

500 Roofing

500 Sanitizing

500 Sewing

500 Swimming Pools

500 Tailoring

500 Trucking

500 Welding

500 Window Cleaning

500 Window Washing

500 Glass Services

500 Typewriter

500 Used Service

1000 Web Services

1000 Web Site

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This image is a collage of classified ads from various local newspapers, featuring real estate listings, business announcements, and community news. The ads are arranged in a grid-like pattern and include sections for homes for sale, apartments, business opportunities, and community notices.